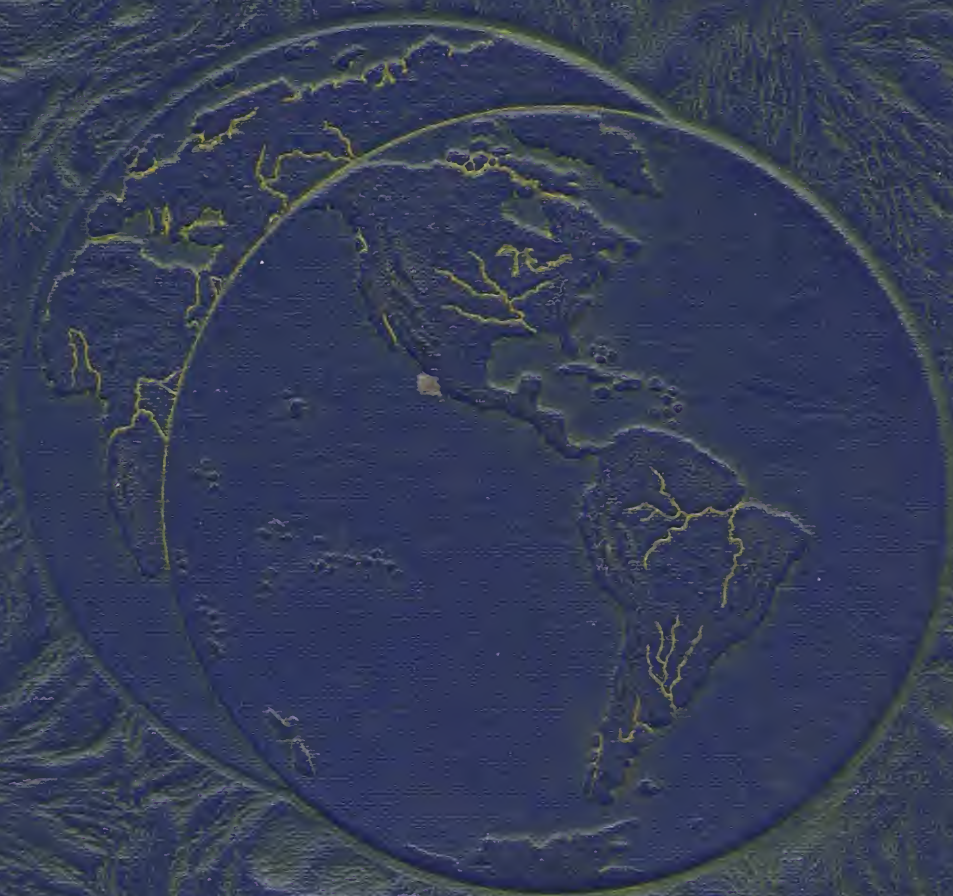


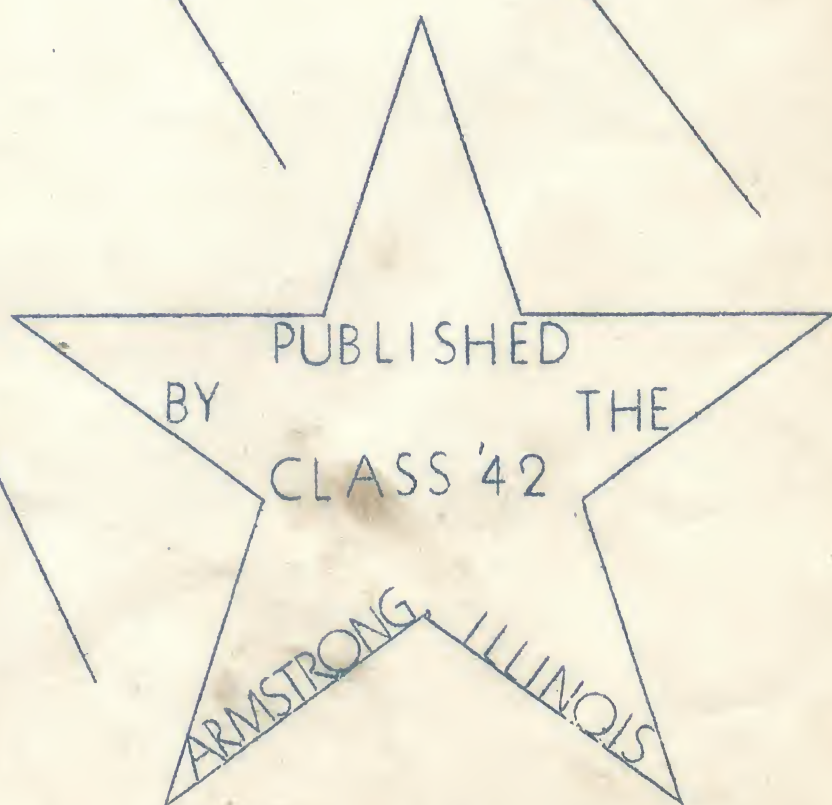
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THE RESUME

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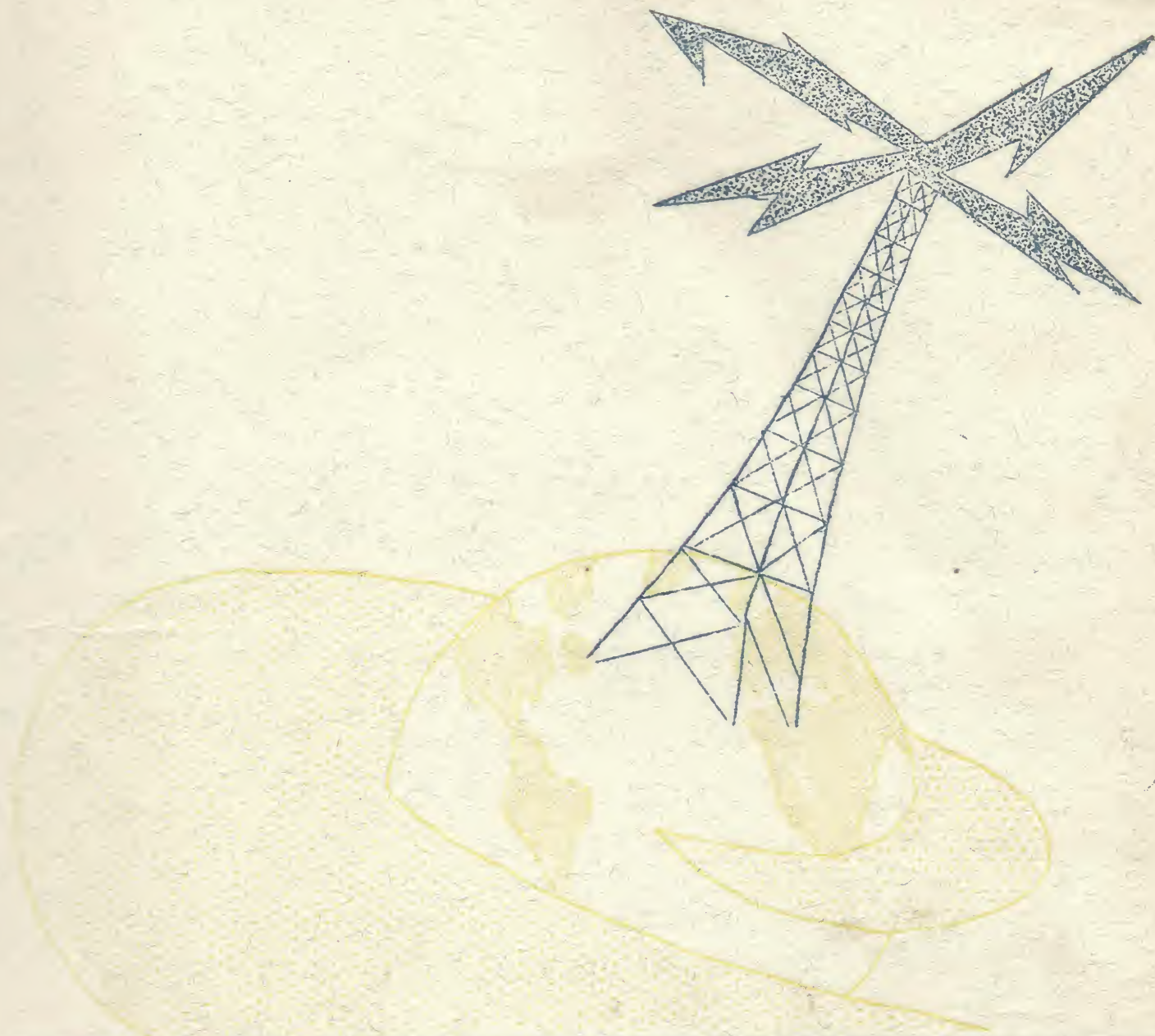
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ADMINISTRATION



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FAREWELL

When the senior class heard that Miss Newell had decided not to return to AHS every member of the class felt they had been fortunate in having her as a teacher during the past four years. As an advisor this year she has been cooperative and interested in our efforts. Everyone will have many memories of high school influenced by her guidance and teaching.

It has been eight years since Helen Newell started teaching here, and in that time she has made a place for herself that will be difficult to fill. She teaches English III and IV, Ancient and American History, and French; she is class advisor, coaches plays, assists in dramatics, and has many times advised and helped students in any way she could. Speaking for all her friends and students who have learned to like and respect her, we can only say, "We will miss you."

THE SENIORS

Mrs.
Lindgren

Mr.
Laurence

Mr.
Ray

Miss
Watkins

Mr.
Maxey

Miss
Wittenborn

Miss
Meitzler

Miss
Newell

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Standing: Mr. Donaldson, Mr.
Bass, Mr. Ludwig & Mr. Campbell
Seated: Mr. Burd, Mr. Gilbert,
Mr. Gustafson.

Mr.
Zimmerman





FACULTY

A. F. Laurence, Principal
Taught General Science,
Biology and Sociology.
Attended Augustana Col-
lege and the University
of Illinois.
Home: Armstrong, Ill.

Evelyn Lindgren
Taught Music and Girls
Physical Education.
Attended Coe College, Ill-
inois State Normal Uni-
versity, the University
of Illinois and Indiana
State Teachers College.
Home: Terra Haute, Ind.

Homer Maxey, Coach
Taught Physics, Algebra
and Geometry.
Attended Illinois Wesley-
an University and the
University of Illinois.
Home: Armstrong, Ill.

Helen Newell
Taught English III and IV
American History and Anc-
ient History.
Attended MacMurray Col-
lege and the State Uni-
versity of Iowa (graduate
work.)
Home: Seaton, Illinois

Marvin L. Ray
Taught Typing I, II, Book-
keeping, Economics, Civics
and General Business.
Attended Western Illinois
State Teachers College
and the State University
of Iowa (graduate Work)
Home: Atkinson, Illinois

Margaret Watkins
Taught English I, II,
Latin I, II and Librarian.
Attended James Millikin
University, University of
Michigan, The Sorbonne,
Paris, France, University
of Illinois, and Illinois
State Normal University.
Home: Decatur, Illinois

Juanita Wittenborn
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II, III and IV.
Attended Southern Illin-
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University of Illinois.
Home: Benton, Illinois.

Gifford Zimmerman
Taught Agriculture I, II
and III.
Attended the University
of Illinois.
Home: Mt. Carmel, Ill.



SENIORS



THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO



HISTORY

The Senior Class of '42 entered the walls of AHS in the fall of 1938. They elected officers as follows: President, Charlotte Wright; Vice-President, Josephine Kingry; Secretary-Treasurer, Patty Fuller; Student Council, Clarence McQueen. Mrs. Porter was chosen as advisor. During the year Josephine Kingry, Geraldine Floxer and Ruth Floxer moved away and Wayne Craig did not attend school after the first semester. The weiner roast was given by the upperclassmen and the Xmas party was given by the Freshmen.

In the fall of 1939, the class increased by four members. Class officers were: President, Leal Wise; Vice-President, Wilbur Steenberg; Secretary-Treasurer, Clarence McQueen; Student Council, Patty Fuller and Margaret Wallace. Mr. Maxey was chosen as advisor. Glen Hardin and Patty Fuller left during the year. Wilbur Steenberg and Charles Baker quit. We helped to put on the Xmas party.

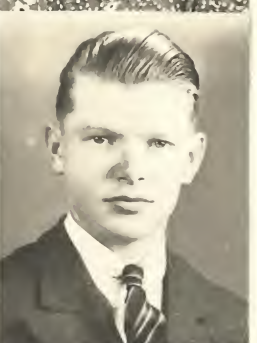
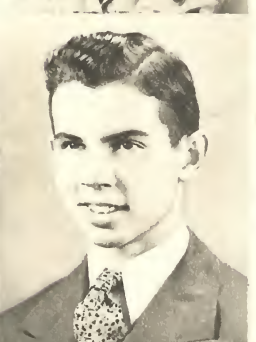
In September, 1940, there were 35 members in the Junior Class. The officers were: President, Clarence McQueen; Vice-President, Mildred Meitzler; Secretary-Treasurer, Marjorie Wolf; Student Council members, Charlotte Wright, Ruth Meitzler and Leal Wise. Because we had to give a play and the Junior-Senior banquet we elected two advisors. They were Mrs. Porter and Mrs. Lindgren.

The fourth year brought shouts of glee from 27 seniors. Plans for pictures and rings were begun quickly. The Class Officers were as follows: President, Mildred Meitzler; Vice-President; Mose Lynn; Secretary-Treasurer, Marjorie Wolf; Student Council members, Leal Wise, Lowell Simpson, Dale Blackford and Norlyn Creighton.

Dale Strauser	Naomi Laflen	Margaret Wallace	June Stutz	Lowell Simpson
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Norma Creighton	Norlyn Creighton	Charlotte Wright	Ruth Meitzler
Irwin Lynn	Lela White	Eugene Mehl	Mildred Meitzler
Zulieme Hart	Leal Wise	Barbara Corbly	Donald Morris
Russell Hathaway	Marilyn Hendricks	James Owens	Marjorie Reynolds

Ray Dunlap	Eloise Strader	Sara Morris	Marjorie Wolf	Dale Blackford
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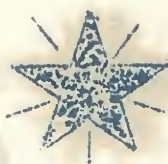


SENIOR



CLASS

<p>Lela White,----"Squeelie".</p> <p>"Lend me your silent rap- ture."</p> <p>Birthday-----January 15.</p>	<p>Charlotte Wright,-"Tilly".</p> <p>"Fair to look at, but fair- er to know."</p> <p>Birthday-----September 17.</p>
<p>Dale Blackford,-"Blackie".</p> <p>"He has a blush for every grin. You see his weak- ness is women."</p> <p>Birthday-----May 10.</p>	<p>Irwin Lynn,-----"Mose".</p> <p>"When I argue I always smile. I figure I get further with this style."</p> <p>Birthday-----March 5.</p>
<p>Norlyn Creighton,---"Bud".</p> <p>"Mine are the minutes as they fly to save or throw away."</p> <p>Birthday-----February 26.</p>	<p>James Owens,-----"Jimmy".</p> <p>"Why I like physics is perfectly clear. You see I want to be an engineer."</p> <p>Birthday-----November 20.</p>
<p>Norma Creighton,----"Sue".</p> <p>"In all this world we sel- dom find, a girl who al- ways speaks her mind."</p> <p>Birthday-----December 19.</p>	<p>Marjorie Reynolds,-"Mard".</p> <p>"She has a smile that reaches out and scatters sunshine all about."</p> <p>Birthday-----October 16.</p>
<p>Ray Dunlap,-----"Flup".</p> <p>"Eat, drink, and be merry for tomorrow we go to school."</p> <p>Birthday-----March 11.</p>	<p>Eloise Strader,-----"Red".</p> <p>"She likes to smile and her hair is red. I could tell more but enough said."</p> <p>Birthday-----December 12.</p>
<p>Russell Hathaway,---"Rus".</p> <p>"In silence he would al- ways toil. He found en- joyment gazing at the soil."</p> <p>Birthday-----March 19.</p>	<p>Marjorie Wolf,-----"Marj".</p> <p>"They worry me' not, the subjects I carry, for I am content as the class sec- retary."</p> <p>Birthday-----August 21.</p>



Barabara Corbly,-----"Bob" "She flashed a pleasant smile for all she knew." Birthday-----March 14.	Ruth Meitzler,--"Mittzie". "Mighty jolly lassie, with a mighty pleasant way." Birthday-----October 28.
Zulicmo Hart,-----"Boots". "I'd rather listen than to talk." Birthday-----February 27.	Donald Morris,-----"Don". "A wealth of knowledge and an impish grin." Birthday-----June 11.
Marilyn Hendricks,-"Flash". "Recipe for having friends. Be one." Birthday-----April 16.	Lowell Simpson,----"Simp". "An eye for a maid, never too bold, never afraid." Birthday-----May 7.
Eugene Mchl,-----"Gene". "For he was tall, brave and strong." Birthday-----March 4.	Dale Strauser,--"Frenchie" "To know him is to like him." Birthday-----December 22.
Naomi Laflon,----"Blondie" "I dream of Gene with light blonde hair." Birthday-----May 7.	Margaret Wallace,---"Peg". "None knew her but to like her." Birthday-----August 12.
Mildred Meitzler,-"Millie" "She won a host of friends in a quiet simple way." Birthday-----October 9.	June Stutz,------"Jay". "The quiet mind is richer than a crown." Birthday-----December 31.
Leal Wise,-----"Fuzz". "He likes pretty girls, and he likes shiny Fords. It's plain to see he is never bored." Birthday-----October 6.	Sara Morris,-----"Sally". "Four long years of problems strange and new encountered with a courage true." Birthday-----March 20.



CLASS

WILL

This is the Last Will and Testament of the Class of 1942 of the Armstrong Township High School. It is with sadness and regret that they cast aside their valuable assets acquired during the past four years.

For the good of the athletic teams Lowell Simpson relinquishes his athletic ability to Mickey Fleming.

Bud Creighton manfully discards his telephone technique. The happy receiver is Doris Taylor.

Charlotte Wright leaves her acton' ability to Ruth Dukes.

Leal Wise bequeaths his last name to Gerald Pettice. (He might need it!)

It is with regret that Don Morris forfeits his precious moments to his brother, Clark.

According to the latest reports Irwin Lynn left his permanent wave to Walter Parrish.

Lois Knoll is on the receiving end of Marilyn Hendricks' will. She happily inherits a wonderful ability to "jitterbug."

Barbara Corbly wills her blond hair to Wilma Shores.

Allan Criblez inherits some of Eugene Mehl's height.

Sara Morris bequeaths twenty-five pounds (not English money either!) to Viola Duitsman.

To all students studying Latin, Dale Strauser, wills his ability to conjugate.

Marjorie Wolf, with some regrets, leaves her interest in cheer leaders to Alice Duncan.

After careful consideration Marjorie Reynolds leaves her memories of those pleasant days in Physics class to Pauline Parrish.

We will all remember Ray Dunlap's peculiar ability to love. This he passes on to Bob Swem. He'll use it O. K.

With great pleasure and well wishes Norma Creighton leaves her retiring personality to Leola Donaldson.



Sadly and longingly, Russell Hathaway gives to John Sjoken his astonishing ability to box.

As Rosalind Moffett already own a good supply of red hair, Eloise Strader leaves only her freckles.

To make school days a little more pleasant for at least two years, Naomi Laflen wills her grace and dignity to one Madeline Martin. Better use it!

Slowly and reluctantly James Owens leaves his ability to argue on both sides of any question to Elden Reynolds.

The Pittsburg Shovel Company has received a shipment of very valuable substitute for steel. Margaret Wallace is giving up her collection of fingernails!

Dale Blackford leaves Betty Chesnut to the care of Gordon Cook---from nine to four only.

It's really considered worth-while to have many soldier friends. Lela White passes her great number of soldier friends to Marjorie Miller.

Mildred Meitzler casts aside her "childish" interest in ping-pong to Ethel Pearl Wires and Bob Swem.

To Gene Ludwig, Zulieme Hart leaves her capacity to carry six subjects.

Ruth Meitzler gives Jacqueline French a rare ability to catch rides while hitch-hiking. Also a book of instructions.

Oh, yes! Hitler must get something. June Stutz is obliging him by relinquishing a small part of Spain.

This is all folks. After four years this is all the class could scrape together to leave the student body.



CLASS PROPHECY

When I gaze into the crystal ball filled with stars of the future I can discern only the myriads of stars. After several minutes the atmosphere clears. The stars begin to reflect stories, stories of great people! Ah! They are the members of that class of '42 from Armstrong.

First is the report of Don Morris who flips hamburgers for a dime while his charming wife, Sally keeps their family of five off the city streets.

Charlotte Wright is a house mother in a home for red-headed athletes.

Marjorie Wolf is busy taking down messages in "Morris" code in the Ellis telegraph office.

I was rather amazed to find that Sara Morris is still waiting. It can not be decided whether she is waiting on Rankin or some other city!

Would you believe that Millie Meitzler is an efficient secretary to Russell Hathaway in his large dog-biscuit factory.

Lowell Simpson has given up his successful athletic career to settle down quietly with his charming wife, Marjorie Miller.

My vision clears again, bringing Norlyn Creighton into view. He is in partnership with a beautiful baton twirler. (A blonde one!)

Ruth Meitzler has an exciting position as a nurse at Pearl Harbor.

Marilyn Hendricks has just received notice that she has been chosen, "Miss Penfield of 1960."

Barbara Corbly is a very efficient maid for a professor at the University of California. She is sure you will all be interested in the professor, Leal Wise. Oh, professor!

Ray Dunlap is training his son, Donald, to water stock on their large farm.

A very bright star shines for Dale Strauser who is now in India as a missionary.



James Owens is a candidate for the election in 1960. His faithful secretary is working hard to bring about a victorious campaign. June Stutz is doing a fine job.

It takes a little fiction to believe this next star. Margaret Wallace has left Potomac to accept a position in a bakery in Mississippi.

It seems strange to see Naomi Laflen at the Colonial Parkway "duncan" doughnuts in her office.

Imagine my astonishment to find Eugene Mehl coaching basketball at Rollins College in Florida.

I discover Eloise Strader and Lela White near Rantoul. Both are married--both are still good friends!

Mose Lynn is a very popular professional referee at Madison Square Gardens in New York City.

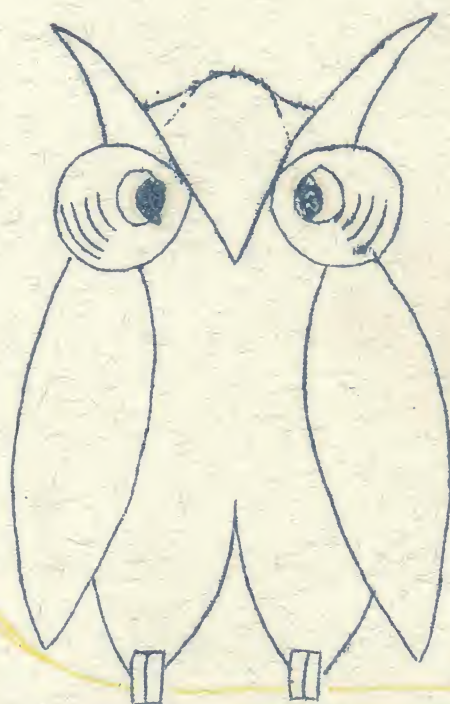
The girl with the winning smile, Zulieme Hart, is achieving her ambition as a stewardess on a Pan-American Airliner flown by Dale Blackford.

The light is slowly dimming but I see a new kindergarten teacher in Seattle, Washington. It is none other than Marjorie Reynolds.

With a twinkle the light goes out but not before I see Norma Creighton who is a Red Cross Nurse somewhere just south of North Carolina.

SENIORS	LIKES	FOUND	WEAKNESS
Dale Blackford	Fat Girls	Eating Chesnuts	Blondes
Barbara Corbly	To be quiet	Blushing	Bashfulness
Norlyn Creighton	Dark eyes	Skating	Baton twirlers
Norma Creighton	A soldier	In Convertibles	Uniforms
Edna Davis	To hurry	With George	Late tests
Naomi Laflen	Blonde Hair	Hitting horses	Fords
Mose Lynn	Beauty Shops	Getting permanents	Curls
Marilyn Hendricks	Dancing	Tying knots in her hair	Snakes
Millie Meitzler	Bookkeeping (at times!)	Crawling in windows	Democrats
Ruth Meitzler	Railroads	Where she shouldn't be	Wrong answers
Sara Morris	To giggle	Waiting	Boy friends!
Don Morris	Sally (?)	Holding hands	Digging welles
James Owens	Debating	Studying History	Red heads
Marjorie Reynolds	A variety	Blushing	Hamburgers
Lowell Simpson	Athletics	With Marjorie	Overalls
Eloise Strader	Pictures	With soldiers	Movies
Dale Strauser	Arguing	Under his hat	Millie
Leal Wise	To make A's	Studying	Wolves!
Margaret Wallace	Good wine	Writing letters	Some bakers!
Charlotte Wright	To talk	With Chuck	Men
Marjorie Wolf	Wise guys	Learning Morris-Code	Cheering!
Lela White	boys	With Eloise	Parties
Ray Dunlap	Wine	With women	A brunette sophomore


SENIORS	LIKES	FOUND	WEAKNESS
June Stutz	Spain	Missing	Dodge
Eugene Mehl	Sports	Smoking Pipes	Quarantines
Zuleime Hart	To Study	Visiting	A's
Russell Hathaway	Some Girls	Teasing	Throwing Paper-wads



C L A S S E S



CLASSIC



JUNIOR HISTORY

In the first part of September 1939, thirty-nine green freshmen began their high school struggle. The first meeting was held to elect the following officers: President, Clark Morris; Vice-President, Betty Chesnut; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Acton; Student Council member, Julia Wright. Class Advisor for the year was Mr. Whitlock. Josephine Barringer and Howard Maurer were added to the class during the year. One of the high-lights of the year was a trip to Brookfield Zoo. The class was entertained at a weiner roast in the fall. At Christmas time they helped the Sophomores give a party.

Thirty-six of the original members along with four new ones started the year as sophomores. The officers were: President, Betty Chesnut; Vice-President, June Reynolds; Secretary-Treasurer, Julia Wright; Student Council Members, Betty Mabry and Arnold Reynolds. Miss Watkins was chosen as Advisor.

Last fall as the class returned for the second time twenty-six members were enrolled as Juniors. During the year Tena Hayn dropped out and Bob Hart moved to Oakwood. The officers for the year were as follows: President, June Reynolds; Vice-President, Naomi Holt; Secretary-Treasurer, Vera Firebaugh; Student Council Members, Arnold Reynolds, Marvin Duncan, and Charles Acton. Mrs. Lindgren and Miss Wittenborn were selected for advisors. The Junior Play, "Damsels in Distress," was given March 21. The Junior-Senior Banquet was given in May. During the year the Candy Sales proved very profitable.

JUNIOR CLASS (Upper Left)

Top Row: (Left to Right) Arnold Reynolds, Kenneth Rigglesman, Marvin Duncan, Junior Reed, Charles Acton, Arvid Grider

Second Row: Pauline Mabry, Robert Hart, Betty Newnum, Nancy Cessna, Clark Morris

Third Row: Glenadine Corbly, Pauline Parrish, Marjorie Miller, Naomi Holt

Fourth Row: Vera Firebaugh, Betty Chesnut, Julia Wright, June Reynolds

Last Row: Miss Wittenborn (advisor), Robert Swem, Mrs. Lindgren (advisor)

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS (Upper Right)

Top: Naomi Holt, Vice-President
June Reynolds, President
Vera Firebaugh, Secretary-Treasurer

JUNIOR CLASS PLAY (Bottom)

Back Row: (Left to Right) Mrs. Lindgren (coach), June Reynolds, Charles Acton, Betty Chesnut, Julia Wright, Robert Swem, Arnold Reynolds, Betty Newnum

Front Row: Robert Hart, Naomi Holt, Bill Hogue, Vera Firebaugh, Marvin Duncan





DAMSELS IN DISTRESS

Pam and Gerry are roommates in Mrs. Guppy's boarding house. Pam's wealthy Aunt Eustacia Carstairs has sent her to the city to study music, while Gerry's Uncle Braymer Babcock has sent her to business school. In reality, Pam is studying painting and Gerry is going to dramatics school.

Natasha Federovna, a temperamental Russian is engaged to Jimmy Love, Pam's former fiance. She has threatened Pam's life if she doesn't leave Jimmy alone, but this doesn't bother Pam because she is engaged to Shelby Parsons, a young medical student.

Jimmy Love, while visiting the girls, is forced to imitate a sick lady because Mrs. Guppy seldom allows the girls to have men callers. While Jimmy is there Shelby arrives on the scene. Pam receives a telegram from Aunt Eustacia, saying that she has broken her engagement with Braymer Babcock and is coming to visit them. At the same time Gerry receives a telegram from Uncle Braymer, telling them that he is coming to visit them. The girls borrow furniture from another roomer, Mrs. Meeks, and await their visitors.

Pam and Gerry are forced to tell Aunt Eustacia that Jimmy is Gerry's chaperon, Mrs. Jones. Aunt Eustacia seems to think Mrs. Jones is very ill and takes the matter into her own hands. Braymer arrives on the scene to give his cures for the illness.

By this time the girls have told everyone a different story about their affairs, but they finally learn the truth from Ethelbert, Mrs. Meek's husband. Natasha, very angry, breaks her engagement with Jimmy. Pam likewise breaks hers with Shelby. By this time the confusion is fairly well straightened out and it ends well for all.

DAMSELS IN DISTRESS

Pamela Royle (Pam) Betty Chesnut
An art student

Geraldine Ware (Gerry) Julia Wright
A dramatic student

Mrs. Meeks Vera Firebaugh
Who loves a masterful man

Mrs. Guppy Naomi Holt
A land lady with an eagle eye

Natasha Federovna June Reynolds
A temperamental Russian

Jimmy Love Bill Hogue
A glamour boy

Shelby Parsons Arnold Reynolds
A medical student

Aunt Eustacia Carstairs Betty Newnum
Pam's aunt who loves cats

Braymer Babcock Robert Swem
Gerry's poultry-minded uncle

Ethelbert Meeks Marvin Duncan
Who has an ingrowing disposition

Mike Charles Acton

Bill Clark Morris



SOPHOMORE HISTORY

In the fall of 1940, forty-four freshmen entered the Armstrong High School. Their first meeting was held to elect officers. President, Sara Wells; Vice-President, Leonard Collins; Secretary-Treasurer, Everett Heckerson; Student Council member, James Duncan. The annual Christmas party was given by the freshmen and sophomores.

As sophomores the class had thirty-nine members. During the fall a skating party was held at Muncie. The following officers served: President Ruth Dukes; Vice-President, Oka Morris; Secretary-Treasurer, Margie Olson; Student Council members, Sally Wells and Elden Reynolds.

FRESHMEN HISTORY

A small class of twenty-five freshmen started to Armstrong High School in the fall of 1941. The officers elected by the class were: President, John Ellison; Vice-President, Anita Fairchild; Secretary-Treasurer, Alace Duncan. A weiner roast was held at Potomac park in the fall for the class. With the help of the sophomores the freshmen gave the Christmas party.

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS (Upper Left)

Top: Margie Olson, Secretary-Treasurer; Ruth Dukes
President; Oka Morris, Vice-President.

SOPHOMORE CLASS (Upper Right)

Top Row: Ellen Ackerman, Leola Donaldson, Donald
Roiland, Gordon Cook, Harold Denson, Hollis
Abbott, Viola Duitsman, Oka Morris, Sara Wells.

Second Row: Mary Zimmerman, Clifford Denson, Ber-
neice Frericks, Dorothy Owens, Anna Ackerman,
Charles Lynn, Everett Heckerson, Gene Ludwig,
Ruth Dukes.

Third Row: Avis Mabry, Madeline Martin, Ruth Davis
Betty McGuire, Elden Reynolds, Glen Reynolds,
Lois Knoll, Montez Nelson, Ethel Wires.

Fourth Row: Margie Olson, Ruth Parsons, Allan Criblez
Robert Keel, Louise Boys, Dorothy Staley, Lillian Holt

Bottom Row: Lorene Watson, Marice Rubin, Kenneth Corbly,
Leonard Collins, Bob Owens, Mr. Zimmerman (advisor)

FRESHMEN CLASS (Lower Left)

Top Row: Lorene Short, Anita Fairchild, Quentin
Rigglesman, Wilma Shores, Louise Bunting.

Second Row: Pauline Watson, Walter Parrish, Rich-
ard Wright, Walter Hess, Rosalind Moffett.

Third Row: Alice Duncan, Walter Boys, Jean Cessna,
Juanita Clark.

Fourth Row: Jacqueline French, Quelda Hogue, Doris
Taylor, Mickey Fleming.

Bottom Row: John Ellison, Gerald Pettice, James
LeFever, Paul Knight.

FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS (Lower Right)

Top: Alice Duncan, Secretary-Treasurer; John Ellison
President; Anita Fairchild, Vice-President.





MUSIC



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T U L I P



T I M E

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Hans Clark Morris
A young Dutch Apprentice

Aunt Anna Marjorie Wolf
Christina's guardian

Katinka Charlotte Wright
A village maiden

Hendrick Van Ooster Dale Blackford
Burgomaster of Osendorf

Christina Marilyn Hendricks
A charming Dutch girl

Theophilus McSpindle Lowell Simpson
An authority on botany

Ned Baxter Norlyn Creighton
An American college student

Dick Warren Don Morris
Fellow student of Ned

SCENE: Market place in the village of Osendorf.

TIME: The present, midsummer

ACT I: A bright morning in summer.

ACT II: Afternoon of the same day.

Choruses: American Boys, American Girls and Dutch Villagers.

American Chorus for Operetta: (Back Row--Left to Right)
Ackerman E., Ackerman A., Newnum, Stutz, Wallace, Strader, Morris S., White, Duncan, Reynolds, M., Hayn, Cessna J., Roberts B., Knoll, Short, Cessna N., Holt N., Duitsman, Shores, Laflen, McGuire, Zimmerman, Owens, Corbly B., Wires. (Second Row) Fleming, Foster, LeFever, Hess, Anderson, Hogue G., Staley, Firebaugh, Freese, Parsons, Olson, Nelson, French J., Parrish W., Heckerson, Pettice, Swem.

Characters for Operetta: (Left to Right) Norlyn Creighton, Marilyn Hendricks, Clark Morris, Dale Blackford, Marjorie Wolf, Lowell Simpson, Charlotte Wright, Don Morris.

Dutch Corus for Operetta: (Back Row Left to Right)
Taylor, Morris C., Davis, Hendricks, Hogue B., Creighton N., Clark, Hart B., Reynolds J., B. Chesnut, Craig, Miller, Watson P., Strauser, Moffett, Donaldson, Acton, Fairchild, Martin, Knight, Dukes, Meitzler R., Edgington, Wells, Wright C., Wright D., Wright J.

Band: (Back Row--Left to Right) Ethel Wires, Leola Donaldson, Juanita Clark, Bob Swem, Norlyn Creighton, Mrs. Lindgren (director), Pauline Watson, Lorene Watson, Sara Wells, Alice Duncan, Madeline Martin. (Seated) Mildred Meitzler, Dale Strauser, Charlotte Wright, Anita Fairchild, Everett Heckerson, Bob Hart, Walter Hess, Allan Criblez, Bob Keel, Ruth Dukes, Norma Creighton.





TULIP

TIME

The village, enjoying a holiday, is startled by the arrival of American tourists, college students under the leadership of Prof. McSpindle, a tutor in Botany to study tulips. Two of the party, Ned and Dick, are more interested in Christina and Katinka. News reach the village of a thief who has been stealing tulip bulbs. A handbill describes the thief and offers a reward. Ned and Dick induce McSpindle to dress according to the description of the thief. When the Burgomaster beholds McSpindle he causes his arrest. With their tutor out of the way, Ned and Dick promote the friendship of the girls, and learn that Christina's stock is, unknown to her, of great value. They reveal the Burgomaster's attempt to grow rich at her expense. With the assistance of Christina's aunt, the innocence of McSpindle is established and with the prospect of a triple wedding the final curtain falls.



MUSIC CONTEST

On February 21, the Ensemble and Solo Contest was held at Fairbury. The entries from Armstrong placed as follows:

Solos: Dale Blackford.....1st rating

"Trade Winds" by Frederick Keel

"The Open Road" by William Stickles

Ruth Dukes.....3rd rating

"Take Joy Home" by Carolyn Wills Bassett

Girls Ensemble: "Moon Marketing" by Powell Weaner

"A Spirit Flower" by Campbell,

Tipton and Trihorne.

Guelda Hogue, Marilyn Hendricks,
Betty Chesnut, Julia Wright, June
Reynolds, Sara Wells, Norma
Creighton, Charlotte Wright.

Boys Ensemble:

"Softly At Nightfall" by Kountz
Donald Morris, Clark Morris, Dale
Blackford, Dale Strauser, Richard
Wright, Norlyn Creighton, Bob
Swen, Lowell Simpson and Mickey
Fleming.

On March 7, the Glee Clubs attended the Contest held at Milford. All three glee clubs received a rating of first.

Boys Glee Club: "Dance My Comrades" by Bennett

"Begone Dull Care" by Schirmer

Girls Glee Club: "The Winds In The South" by Scott

"Bed In Summer" by Noble Cain

Mixed Glee Club: "America My Own" by Noble Cain

"O Lonely Heart" by H. Robertson

Leola Donaldson played the accompaniment for all contest selections.



ACTIVITIES

HOME



CLUB

EC

THE MIXERS AND RIPPERS

Club Officers:

President, Betty Chesnut
Vice-President, June Reynolds
Secretary, Sara Morris
Treasurer, Naomi Laflen
Program Chairman, Marilyn Hendricks
Publicity Chairman, Julia Wright

The Mixers and Rippers is an organization for girls enrolled in, or interested in Homemaking work. These girls have a regular business meeting and a socail meeting once a month. Officers for the succeeding year are elected at the last business meeting. Each year the club plans to send two girls to Club Camp in summer and to buy a nice gift for the homemaking department.

The Mixers and Rippers started this year off with a candlelight initiation ceremony and a weiner roast. In the fall they had a roller skating party, and frequently throughout the year they held pot-luck suppers and programs before the home games. A feature of the Christmas party was an exchange of toys which were given to children in the community.

After some of the ball games the club sponsored "Mixers" in the gym, where everyone danced, ate, visited, or played games.

In the spring the girls enjoyed picnics. The highlight of the year's activities was a trip to Chicago on April 22. Here they visited Hull House, Shedd Aquariam, NBC Studios, and other places.

F. F. A. (Top)

Back Row: Rex Carder, Kenneth Riggleman, John Sjoken, Bill Hogue, Charles Acton, Russell Hathaway. Bob Owens, Paul Knight, J. Owens.

Middle Row: Bob Keel, Clark Norris, Gene Ludwig, Walter Hess, Everett Heckerson, Bob Hart, Walter Boys, Mickey Fleming.

Front Row: Ray Dunlap, Lowell Simpson, Marvin, Duncan, Dale Blackford, Don Morris, Allan Criblez, Mr. Zimmerman, sponsor.

STUDENT COUNCIL (Center Left)

Top Row: Marvin Duncan, Sara Wells, Charles Acton

Middle Row: Elden Reynolds, Leal Wise, Arnold Reynolds.

Front Row: Norlyn Creighton, Dale Blackford, Lowell Simpson.

HONOR GROUP (Center Right)

Back Row: James Owens, Dale Strauser, Leal Wise

Front Row: Marjorie Wolf, Mildred Meitzler, Marjorie Reynolds.

HOME EC CLUB (Bottom)

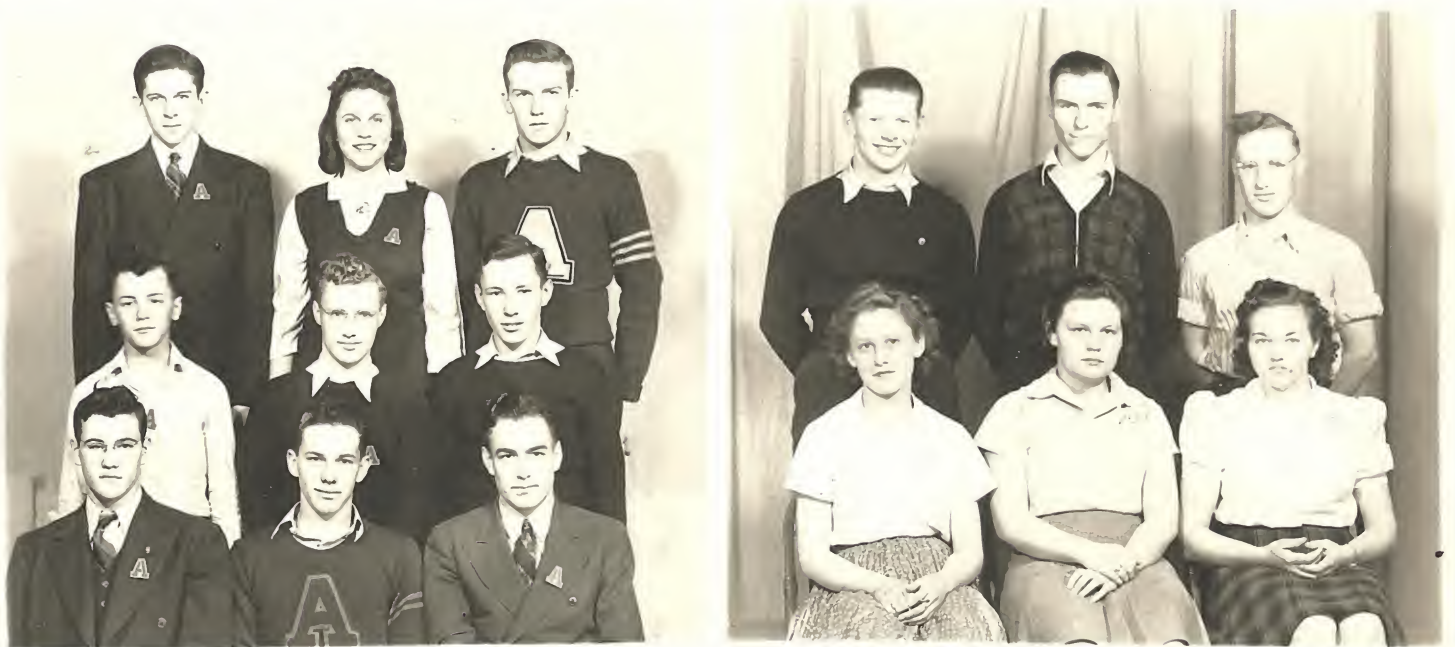
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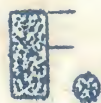
Second Row: Mabry P., Owens, Wright C. Newnum, Moffett, Watson L., Dukes, McGuire, Corbly B.

Third Row: Knoll, Taylor, Duncan, Miller, Cessna J., Hogue, Watson P., Mabry A.

Fourth Row: Martin, Holt L. Clark, Meitzler R. Parrish, Nelson, Firebaugh, French.

Front Row: M. Reynolds, Wright J., Hendricks, J. Reynolds, Chesnut, Laflen, Morris S., Miss Whittenborn, (sponsor).





Officers for the FFA for the year were as follows: President, Dale Blackford; Vice-President, Donald Morris; Secretary-Treasurer, Marvin Duncan; Reporter, Allan Cribblez.

The following judging teams represented Armstrong at the State Contest in Urbana, Illinois: Grain Team: A. Schluter, W. Hogue, J. Sjoken; Fat Stock: R. Miller, R. Keal, R. Knoll, R. Hart; Dairy: A. Cribblez, E. Heckerson, G. Ludwig; Poultry: J. Owens, M. Duncan. Among these boys James Owens placed the highest with a sixth in competition with 200 other boys.

The FFA Sectional Corn Husking Contest was held on November 1 near Hoopeston. Our school was well represented by Russell Hathaway who placed 2nd.

RESULTS OF CORN HUSKING CONTEST

<u>Placing</u>	<u>No. Deductions</u>	<u>Net Amt.</u>
1. Rankin	14	13.5
2. Armstrong	7.5	12.8
3. Ogden	38	11.4
4. Indianola	22.5	10.9
5. East Lynn	29	10.8
6. Georgetown	10.5	10.7
7. Potomac	10	10.4
8. Westville	20.5	10.2
9. Fairmount	11.5	9.4
10. Catlin	20	8.54

On December 1, the FFA boys of Armstrong took a trip to Chicago's International Livestock Show. We also visited the International Harvester Company, The McCormick Deering Co., and Swift's Packing Co.

The following boys participated in the annual Ag and 4-H shows netting the following earnings: Marvin Duncan, \$55.00; Everett Heckerson, \$17.00; Gene Ludwig, \$7.00; and Bob Keal, \$2.00.

1. Eloise Strader (just before school).
2. Leal Wise (at noon).
3. Our new student, Dan McKinney.
4. Resume Staff. (Look pleasant, please!)
5. Marjorie Reynolds (Senior.)
6. June Reynolds, (Some smile!)
7. B. Frericks and others
8. A. Kiss--O my! B. Chesnut, J. Reynolds
9. Smile, Marjorie Miller
10. Marvin Duncan (Almost a smile!)
11. Ruth Meitzler (Notice the books!)
12. Speech (Firebaugh, Wells, Freese, Knoll,) (Olson, Mabry, P., J. Reynolds) (Duitsman Chesnut, Dukes)
13. The first days of spring---Jacie and Clark.
14. Cornhusker Hathaway.
15. Madeline Martin. (A real salute!)
16. Oh, for something to do, eh, John?
17. Glenadine with a smile too.
18. James Owens----the sun was too bright!
19. Maxine French with a real cameraman's smile.
20. Lela White---In a hurry!
21. Royal Purple Staff.
22. Julia Wright (Hold that tongue!)
23. Lowell Simpson
24. Mildred Anderson





SPEECH

The speech work this year was directed by Mrs. Bishop of Danville. For a period of eight weeks speech work was given on Wednesday. After the period of training a preliminary contest was held to determine who was to represent Armstrong at the County Contest. The names starred represent the winners. June Reynolds won in the county and sectional. She also represented Armstrong in the State Speech Contest at Urbana.

Those competing in the preliminary contest are listed below with the names of their readings.

HUMOROUS READINGS

June Reynolds	The Treasure's Report*
Betty Chesnut	Suppressed Desires
Vera Firebaugh	A Model Letter to a Friend
Viola Duitsman	Lost Opportunities
Margie Olson	Mrs. New Rich Buys Antique
Helen Freese	My Financial Career
Pauline Mabry	Dentist and the Gas
Allan Criblez	My Financial Career

DRAMATIC READING

Ruth Dukes	St. Joan*
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ORATIONS

Dale Blackford	Faith Of Our Fathers*
Robert Swem	Wake Up America
Lois Knoll	Women for Defense

VERSE READING

Sara Wells	There Shall Come Soft Rains*
.	The Madonna of the Evening Flowers

1. Charlotte Wright (No action here!)
2. Sara Morris (Waiting but smiling!)
3. Dale Blackford (Who must he be looking for)
4. Arnold Reynolds (A judge can marry!)
5. Pauline Mabry (Always ready to study.)
6. Ruth Meitzler (Where to?)
7. Kenneth Rigglemann (No more pictures!)
8. Well, well, Don Morris
9. Bus Drivers: Mr. Wynn Lester Booher.
10. Another big smile. Betty Chesnut
11. Guelda Hogue, Montez Nelson and Dorothy Staley.
12. June Stutz (Happy)!
13. Orville and Kenny! A special request.
14. Was that ice cream good! Helen Freese
15. Music people at Fairbury.
16. Annual Staff workers ! Watch out for snow!
17. What a laugh--really tickled, eh, Norma?
18. Watch out there Margaret Wallace.
19. Before the gym. Marilyn Hendricks.
20. Barbara Corbly. Some smile!
21. Mose Lynn (On snow) Believe it or not!
22. Our Twins! Which is which?
23. Where to June R.?
24. Well, you just guess these for yourself.



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ATHLETICS



THE END



BASKETBALL

At the start of the 1941-42 season the prospects for the year looked good. Graduation took Wise, Burd and Laurence. Two members of the 40-41 team moved out of the district, Frank Mabry and Clarence McQueen. There were but six men left from the first ten of a year ago. Coach Maxey had practice sessions for four weeks and then issued suits to the following lettermen: Dunlap, Blackford, Lynn, Mehl, Simpson, and Acton. Four others, Collins, Rubin, Wise and Creighton also received suits. At the end of the first semester Eugene Mehl graduated.

In regard to tournaments, the Trojans placed second in the Potomac Invitational Tournament and third in the Hoopeston Christmas Tournament.

POTOMAC TOURNAMENT December 12 & 13.

Armstrong	42	Henning	28.
Armstrong	27	East Lynn	38.

HOOPESTON INVITATIONAL December 28-January 2

Armstrong	30	Stockland	28.
Armstrong	36	Henning	27.
Armstrong	29	Hoopeston	34.

COUNTY TOURNAMENT January 23.

Armstrong	31	Rankin	49.
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DISTRICT TOURNAMENT February 24.

Armstrong	34	Potomac	45.
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Top Row: (Left to Right)

Eugene Mehl, Mose Lynn, Lowell Simpson
and Ray Dunlap.

Second Row: Leonard Collins, Dale Blackford, Nor-
lyn Creighton and Charles Acton.

Third Row: Maurice Rubin and Leal Wise.

Cheer Leaders: Betty Chesnut, Wayne Craig, Julia
Wright.

BASEBALL: (Lower Left)

Back Row: (Left to Right) Arnold Reynolds, James
Owens, Norlyn Creighton, Dale Blackford,
Lowell Simpson, Mose Lynn.

Front Row: Gerald Pettice, Hollis Abbott, Leal
Wise, Maurice Rubin, Leonard Collins, Bill
Hogue, Charles Acton.

BASKETBALL: (Lower Right)

Back Row: (Left to Right) Gerald Pettice, James
Owens, Maurice Rubin, Charles Acton, Bill
Hogue, Leonard Collins, Leal Wise, Marvin
Duncan.

Front Row: Norlyn Creighton, Ray Dunlap, Dale
Blackford, Lowell Simpson, Mose Lynn.





BASKETBALL

SCHEDULE

Nov. 11	Armstrong	36
Nov. 14	Armstrong	25
Nov. 18	Armstrong	26
Nov. 25	Armstrong	23
Nov. 28	Armstrong	36
Dec. 6	Armstrong	23
Dec. 19	Armstrong	20
Dec. 22	Armstrong	22
Jan. 9	Armstrong	21
Jan. 13	Armstrong	35
Jan. 16	Armstrong	33
Jan. 30	Armstrong	46
Feb. 3	Armstrong	53
Feb. 6	Armstrong	30
Feb. 13	Armstrong	21
Feb. 17	Armstrong	38
Feb. 20	Armstrong	65

Rankin	44	Away
East Lynn	23	Here
Potomac	34	Away
Rossville	34	Away
Oakwood	28	Here
Georgetown	25	Away
Indianola	12	Away
Westville	24	Here
Catlin	23	Away
Rankin	47	Here
Oakwood	37	Away
Potomac	39	Here
Bismarck	36	Away
Henning	32	Away
Rossville	22	Here
Rantoul	30	Here
West Lebanon	21	Here



BATTING

AVERAGES

<u>NAME</u>	<u>AT BAT</u>	<u>HITS</u>	<u>PERCENTAGE</u>
Abbott	11	6	.545
Simpson	16	8	.500
Collins	4	2	.500
Wise	21	9	.428
Blackford	15	5	.333
Rubin	3	1	.333
Acton	18	5	.277
Mehl	18	5	.277
Lynn	15	3	.200
Creighton	5	1	.200
Hogue	5	1	.200
Owens	16	3	.187
Morrison	<u>8</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>.125</u>
Team	155	50	.322



HIGH-LIGHTS

But let not wisdom scorn

The hours of pleasure in the playing field;
There also strength is born,

And every manly game a virtue yields,
Fairness and self-control,

Good humor, pluck, and patience in the race
Will make a bad heart whole

To win with honor, lose without disgrace.
Ah, well for him who gains

In such a school apprenticeship for life;
With him the joy of youth remains

In later lessons and in larger strife!
--Henry VanDyke

Two trophies were added to the collection in the AHS trophy case. These were received by winning second place in the Potomac Tournament and third place in the Christmas Tournament at Hoopes-ton. The third place trophy was the first to be won by an Armstrong team in that tournament.

Other thrills we will remember from the 1941-1942 season are: Lowell Simpson's game winning double in the baseball game with Potomac. Who will forget the night the Armstrong five beat the Potomac team when they played on our floor? The Armstrong team had been defeated once by the rival team. This added interest to the game.



BACK-TO-BACK

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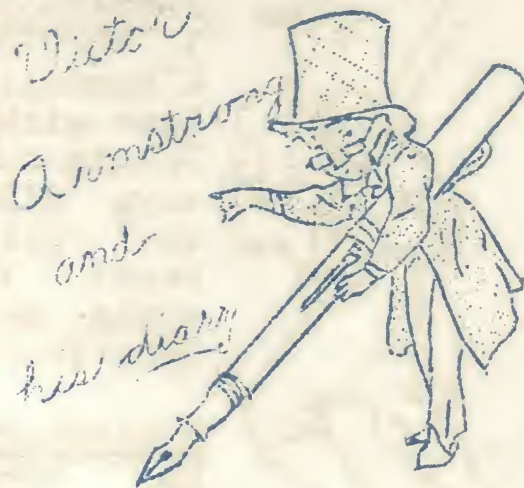
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This is my diary folks. My name is Victor Armstrong. In the past year I have been keeping a record of things that have happened at our school. I failed to set down all the things that have happened but here are a few of them.

September 1. Ho! Hum! School started today. I have not felt like this since school let out last year.

September 4. A judge by the name of Bales talked in assembly this afternoon. Did the girls ever catch it for painting their finger nails. My, oh, my!

September 8. Freshmen initiation started today. Did those freshmen ever look green!! Wow! I'm sure it was never like this when I was a freshmen. It just couldn't have. I kinda felt sorry for some of them.



September
18. We had
a baseball
game with
Rankin to-
day. Did
we get
beat? I
guess we
did. 12-2.

September
23. An-
other ball
game today
with our ri-
val Potomac.

After seven inning of
play we won two to three.

October 1: Whew! Did
I get a cramp having my
picture snapped today.
What a wonderful man is
the cameraman!

October 10. Goody!
Goody! No school. The
teachers had institute.

October 29. Wilda
Weaver, a dramatist, ap-
peared today. She did
a dramatization of "The
Valiant."

October 30. I wonder if
the FFA boys did a good
job last night? The neo-
phytes looked pretty weak
this morning.



October 31.
Oh! Boy! I
had fun on
Halloween. A
great night
for all. Tot
another good
idea for next
year. You
could see the re-
sults this morning.

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November 7. No school today. High School Conference. If I remember one of the teachers did not go. It seems that my music teacher should stick to music. She's not so good on skates.

November 15. Yea! A basketball game! It was a victory for old ATHS. We nosed out East Lynn, 25--23.

November 17. Was Doc Morgan popular on the evening of the 17th. A happy crowd of seniors! Everybody had a ring.

November 18. We met our old rivals again last night. Potomac won after a hard fight.



November 20
Yippee! We have 4 days of Thanksgiving vacation. More stuff to eat!!!

November 24. What a sick class. The senior pictures arrived. Oh, if I could just get my hands on that cameraman now!

November 26. Rossville! They took our team for a loss tonight. Did we have a laugh? Charles!! Acton, also Dale Blackford!! didn't find it so convenient to be on time.

December 1. FFA boys!!! Did we have fun in Chicago today! I had to return a spoon--what swell souvenirs.

December 5. Vel, vel,
an now id vas TulipTime
in Holland. The Operet-
ta was very successful.
Nice crowd and I really
got a few good laughs.

Any winter night. This
is a gossip note. It
was brought to my atten-
tion that Mildred Meit-
zler, Billy Hogue, Doris
Taylor and Bud Creigh-
ton spent quiet evenings
at the Taylor home. It
is rumored that cards
and popcorn were main
attractions.

December 12 & 13. The
Potomac Tournament and
Armstrong came out with
second place. It was
a swell trophy they won.

December 18. Santie was
at school tonite. Gee!
I had a peck of fun! It
was a swell gift Doris
Taylor received.



Dec. 21.
I am out
of ATHS
for two
weeks
and is
it ever
swell to
have a vacation again!

January 2. I sure was
proud of the team to-
nite at Hoopston. Third
place was swell. And
what was more they add-
ed another trophy for
our display case.

January 6. School took
up again. Two weeks, I
am sorry to say, flew
by in a hurry. Now to
our books again.

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January 20. How did Ruth, Leola and Doris Taylor get home from the county tournament? It worries me. I asked to take Leola home but she turned me down!

January 31. Perhaps a great piece of news tonight. We played the Potomac team and won! I got a whale of a kick, I did.

February 2. Did we eat Candy Bars today! Mr. Laurence treated every one. Sure do wish he had a grandson more often. You should have heard the fifteen rahs for Grandpa!

February 3. Four love birds, Clark Morris Jackie French, Gordon Cook and Doris Taylor!! Caught skipping study hall!

February 12. No school today. Lincoln was a great man. I'm sure happy that we had great men in past years.



February 21. Today I went to a singin' up the road a piece. Clear to Fairbury we went. Dale Blackford won a first in solo.



March 17. Today was the day for the wearin' of the green. One of the girls said that it seemed to her that a few of us didn't need to wear the color.



March 24. Another trip to Milford with Lindy to glee club contest. I was glad to see all of the groups receive a first rating.

April 1. And what a trying day this was. I bit on more dumb jokes.



April 4. We had Friday off and what a day of vacation for all. Everyone seemed to have a good vacation.

April 12. Saw a picture of Molly McGuire, Betty too, on a horse! It sure was a good one. Three cheers for Molly! I don't know where the picture came from but Molly has it now.

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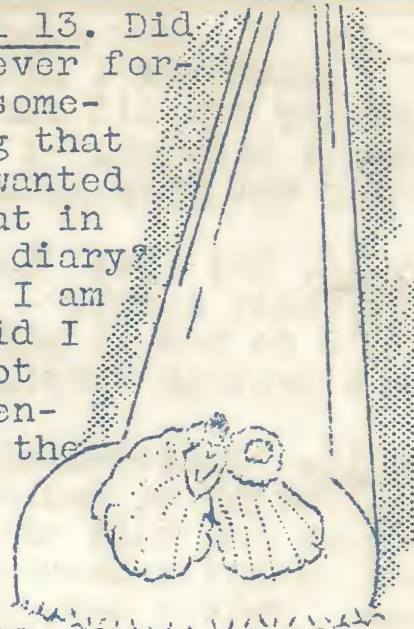
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April 13. Did you ever forget something that you wanted to put in your diary? Well I am afraid I forgot to mention the play that the Junior Class gave on the 31st of March. Damsels in Distress. It was really a swell show.



April 14. A certain, I guess I'll just tell you, Rosalind Moffett stepped out with a dark haired! sophomore! What her blush when she reads it.

April 18. Mr. Zimmerman went to Mt. Carmel for a visit with the home folks.

April 19. I helped the annual staff finish the Resume today. I do say it was lots of work. I hope we don't have a long wait for it to be bound.

May.1. Some of these girls about town were up to tricks today. I got a Maybasket. I am afraid the onions and carrots went unappreciated. Leave it to some girl to think up something that crazy! It was sure tough I didn't get a chance to catch them. Darn.

May 9. A very popular high school girl had a birthday and did she get a swell present. I was really not surprised.

May 10. Ha! Ha! he had a birthday today! She didn't do bad at pickin' out a present herself.

May 15. Junior-Senior! Yes tonight we had a banquet and this afternoon we had a baseball game. What a day.

May 24. Baccalaureate! It's almost like a last goodbye. Mom and Pop came to see me March!! Mr. Laurence tried hard enough. I just couldn't keep in step. And Miss Newell spoiled a stick of gum. No gum tonight.



May 30 Commencement! It ends our days together at ATHS. I sure choked back the tears tonight.

And this ends my diary. I hope you enjoyed it. I'm too tired to write much more. So long



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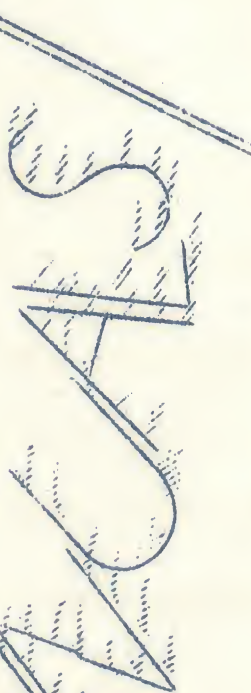
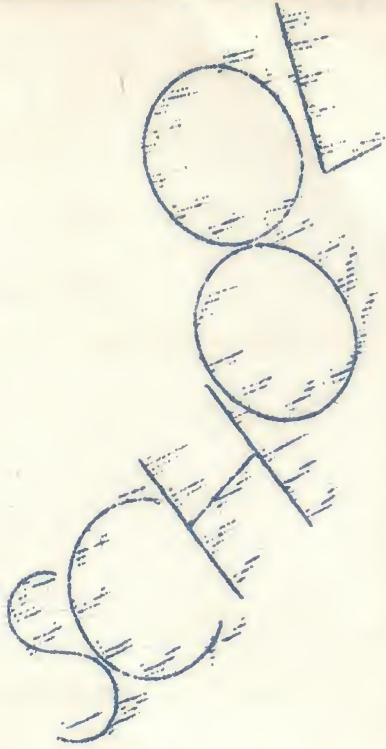
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ANCIENT HISTORY

Teacher: "Who did the most good--Henry Ford or Billy Sunday?"

Student: "That's easy Henry Ford."

Teacher: "Why do you say that?"

Student: "Because Mr. Ford shook the devil out of more people than Billy Sunday ever could."

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THE OLD MAID'S CREED

I have decided not to marry until I'm thirty. I have decided not to be thirty until I marry

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DEFICIT

Johnnie, when asked by his teacher to define "deficit" wrote:

"A deficit is what you got when you haven't as much as if you had nothing."

THE TANDEM

Ruth rode on my cycle car, directly back of me. I hit a bump at sixty-five, and rode on ruthlessly.

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